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WOOD IS VICTOR IN MARYLAND BY 6,608 MAJORITY

General Sweeps State and Gets 16 More Votes in Chicago Convention.

ONLY TWO IN THE RACE

Johnson Fails in Cities and Carries Only Two Out of 23 Counties in State.

WET ISSUE PARAMOUNT

U. S. Senator J. W. Smith Is Renominated-G. O. P. Puts Up Ovington E. Weller.

BALTIMORE, May 3 .- Major-Gen. Leonard Wood carried Maryland toof Maryland's sixteen votes in the National Republican Convention. The prohibition issue that was raised in in the Republican Presidential cam-

twenty-one of the twenty-three coun- formulate their programme. ties Johnson will have only thirteen

was 6,608, the totals being: Wood, representatives in the convention. 13.732; Johnson, 7,124.

The following incumbent Representtives in Congress were renominated: but how many is not known. Democrats-Carville D. Benson, Sec-

burth the vote polled by the Republican reached in San Francisco andidate in the recent State election The Johnson managers do not think Food has much to crow about in view of the tremendous effort made by the Wood organization, which was backed State organization. All of the Republican leaders were united on Wood in the determination to beat Johnson. In the First and Second Congress

districts the wet issue was a conspicuous feature, in each instance the wetindidate being a comparatively inconspecious Democrat who had nothing but his anti-Volsteadism to commend against a strong organization Both of the wet candidates made a

od showing. The wet candidates in the Second Congress district got a ma-Baltimore city wards which are included in that district. is majority was more than offset by the majority against him in the county In the First Congress district the wet

andidate carried two dry counties. The vote is close and it is possible that Goldsborough, who was backed by the Democratic organization may los the nomination. Robertson, his comand his home county remains to be heard

Wets Fall to Go to Polls.

The Republicans had only one contest for Congress, and in this city a dry candidate won. Singularly enough the victory was gained in the city and was due to the fact that the church people came out in force, while the other side failed to go to the polls.

There was also a battle royal in the ty between the two Democratic facions for delegates to the State Convenelement recognized by the State Administration and to which was the patronage was badly eaten, electing only 9 of the 28 dele-

Summing up the Republican organiin the State won rather easily and will send a solid Wood delegation to Chicago. The Democrats will send an uninstructed delegation but leaning to McAdoo. They will fall in with any kely candidate except Bryan, who is

United States Senator John Walter South Comporatio incumbent, was unopposed for renomination in the Congrees primary, and Ovington E. Weller Helimore county, the Republican Senatorial candidate, also had no oppo-

DRY'S BLACKLIST FOUR CANDIDATES

Approve Wood, Hoover, Hughes and Four Others.

WESTERVILLE, Ohlo, May 3 .- The Antion League of America, through Dr. A. Baker, its general superintendent, b-day placed its stamp of approval on even Presidential candidates. They are Wood, Lowden, McAde

durhes, Poindexter and Bryan. Mr. Baker's statement says the "probitionists of the country can safely support any of these men if nominated. The statement is taken by league men to mean that no other candidates ioned as possibilities up to date have the league's approval, and that the dry will fight all others herementioned by it and not included this list. They are Harding and Republicans, and Cox and Ed.

DON'T WASTE TIME.

Uprisings in Moscow Follow Polish Victory

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, May 2.—Public riots and uprisings among the soldiers are reported to have occurred in Moscow upon receipt of news of the Polish successes. The reports say there are increasing demands for a change of government.

MURPHY'S RULE

New Federal Patronage Dispenser to Make First Test to Break Unit Rule.

PROPABLY IS FOR M'ADOO

Former Gov. Glynn, Candidate for Vice-President, Said to Be Against Tammany.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, May 3 .- Mayor Lunn of evidently being more interested in the phy's control of New York's delega- has been adopted, the Democratic two being closed absolutely. The opseveral of the Congress districts than vention. The feud within the ranks to abandon their well laid scheme for for increases in wages ranging from of the State organization is expected a filibuster that would delay the vote 1714 to 50 per cent, were refused. Wood carried Baltimore city and Friday, when the delegates meet to comes up for consideration on 171/2 per cent is made by the United allied representatives at Spa a figure schedules. Many railroad men who

The vote in Baltimore was: Wood, unit rule policy, thereby giving to Wood's majority on the mass vote tion complete control of New York's der full responsibility for a continued land. Several of the delegates are said to

According to reports which come in nd District; Charles P. Coady, Third advance of the meeting of the State District; J. Charles Linthicum, Fourth leaders, Mayor Lunn has been desiga hard fight to keep his position.

Wood made a strong showing, and ernor next autumn, and he is under-Washington county, he carried by a stood to be considering the advisability mall margin. In Saltimore city Wood of going into the primaries against Gov. beat Johnson two to one. The two Smith. That question probably will be

son domination in the convention

appears clear, therefore, that Mayor publican leader, "are as interested in Lunn's sudden plunge into the State fight can mean only that Washington their loyalty to the President." has decided finally to come into the open challenge.

will favor William G. McAdoo for President. With the powerful backing of the President and Federal patronage, there is little doubt that Mayor Lunn can nake a lot of trouble for Mr. Murphy The State organization opposed the election of Mayor Lunn as delegate in the last primaries. The Mayor then had Federal backing and won easily. The Governor was credited with lining up with the organization against Lunn and that is supposed to have displeased

Washington. In anticipating the Mayor's fight against unit rule, the State leaders prepared to-day to balk him by refusing to reconsider the decision of the unofficial convention. No matter how well the steam roller is working, nothing can prevent the Mayor starting the row and forcing a vote which will be something of a test. Martin H. Glynn, formerly Governor, who has been suggested as candidate for Vice-President, is said be supporting the Mayor.

2.75 BEER ACT IN BAY STATE HELD UP

Senate's President Refuses to Sign Enacted Bill.

Bosron, May 3 .- The Senate passed to-day the bill to make 2.75 per cent beer a legal beverage in this State should the Volstead act be declared unconstitutional, but, President McKnight of the Senate refused to affix his signa-

The measure had been passed by the House, but cannot go to the Governor until President McKnight's signature is affixed. The vote in the Senate was 25 to 6. President McKnight declined to discuss his reason for withholding his signature, and said he had not decided what his future course would be.

According to Henry D. Coolidge, Clerk of the Senate, there is no provision in the rules specifying the time within which the presiding officer must sign a measure. Speaker Warner of the Hou signed the bill without question.

EX-KAISER TO MOVE MAY 11.

To Occupy Doorn Estate 18 Months After Flight to Holland.

By the Associated Press.

AMERONGEN, Holland, May 3.—Exctly a year and a half after former William's arrival in Holland May 11 has been set for which he will move to his estate at

HANG-OVER COUGHS.

aftermath of "flu" or severe colds is to by Father John's Medicine, which history of 55 years' success.—act.

Senate Minority Abandons 20,000 Workers Reported Idea of Filibuster Against Knox Proposal.

Responsibility Rest With the President.

DECISION SPEEDS RECESS EMPLOYERS OBDURATE Undecided as to Course in

Both Sides Eager to Conclude Refuse to Grant 17 1-2 to 50 Business and Prepare for Summer Vacations.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Convinced Schenectady, recognized last week by the Knox resolution for the restora- 20,000 mill hands in New Bedford be-President Wilson as State dispenser tion of pence with Germany and Aus- fore it spreads all over New England. of Federal patronage, is preparing to tria-Hungary and that President Wil- Thirty-seven of New Bedford's sixtylead a fight against Charles F. Mur- son stands ready to veto it after it three mills are affected by the strike. tion to the Democratic National Con- leaders of the Senate decided to-day cratives struck when their demands to break open here on Thursday and indefinitely. When the resolution The demand for a wage increase of

votes in the State convention. It was unit rule binding the delegates. The crats purpose to confine their opposi- gamated Textile Workers of America. unofficial convention which met here tion to speeches of reasonable length Both demands apply to all classes of son showed any appreciable sentiment. February 26 unanimously adopted the instead of resorting to endless debate. mill hands belonging to the two The ultimate result will be that unions, which include most of the or-

> state of technical war. Although none of the Democratic have pledged support to the Mayor, leaders has communicated directly arbiter, suggesting that if the work-Secretary of State Colby has taken a work pending a decision.

Republicans—William N. Andrews.

Republicans—William N. Andrews. First District; Sydney E. Mudd, Fifth who was placed at the head of the or- istration's attitude toward this and England walkout which eventually may District, and Prederick N. Zihlman, ganization by Mr. Murphy, will have 8ther pending international issues. In make idle 100,000 workers, Talk that Mayor Lunn is said to be Washing- that Secretary Colby is gaining repute the mill owners are not averse to a in Alleghany, the mining county, ton's first choice for candwate for Gov-as the chief spokesman of the Presi-as the chief spokesman of the Presi-as the chief spokesman of the Presi-

idates together polled less than one- determined is large part by the results

Quite aside from the Administration's willingness to have the resolution adopt-Should the President's friends domi- ed, vetoed and thus made a direct issue nate the National Convention and dic- for the campaign, there is another reatate the nomination of the Democratic son for Democratic withdrawal of last as the weavers are concerned we are candidate for President they unques- ditch opposition. It is that the Demotionably would have a big voice in say- cratic Senators, like the Republican, are ing who would head the New York anxious that Congress shall finish its State ticket. And in that event it is re- work in time to have a summer recess. guarded as not at all improbable that the Notice has been very definitely served Federal choice would not be Mr. Smith. on the Democratic leaders that if they The State organization, as far as it is make a time killing fight against the controlled by Tammany, is regarded as peace resolution there will not be a Tammany will fight Wil- ghost of a chance for a recess "And some of them," observed a Re-

the recess as they are in demonstrating It was announced to-day that Senator McCumber (N. D.) will not support the

Knox resolution but instead will make a fight for his own resolution, which merely authorizes resumption of commercial relations without undertaking to make pence. Senator McCumber, though a Republican, agrees with the Democratic view that the Knox resolution undertakes by legislation to do something that cannot constitutionally be done save by treaty.

This constitutional question is certain to be debated with much earnestness and erudition. Senator Underwood. speaking of the attitude of one Senator who is regarded as on the fence, said: "I have not talked with him, but he is too good a lawver to vote for the Knox resolution." That is the view the Democrats will put forward. They have been boning up on Constitution and treaty precedents with a view to demonstrating first that peace can be made only treaty; and second, that even if the Knox resolution were constitutional, it would settle none of the real controversies between the United States and Germany. They point out that everything substantial which is in dispute be tween the countries still would be left to negotiation and that Germany would have the better of the position if the United States already had declared

McCumber Alone in Opposition.

It is along this line that Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), leader of the Democratic misority of the Foreign tion is that four, possibly five, Democrats will vote with the Republicans for firemen reported for work the resolution. Despite much effort to entice away the mild reservation Republicans, indications to-day were that they will all, except Senator McCumber.

make when the debate opens on Wednesday continues the subject of foremost interest. It was reported to-day that the representatives of European Governments in Washington have been taking particular interest in it since the Knox Presidential boom was launched. The possibility of Mr. Knox for President gives it a peculiar concern to them in view of his former utterances regarding a permanent European policy for the seen Secretary of State. He is one of the limited group of American public whose names mean something lefinite in the European view. His attiude toward the war earned him the confidence of the Entente Governments, which feel that under an administration readed by him they would be sure of an

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The conference report on the bill appropriating \$300,-000,000 for deficiencies in Gover railroad operations was adopted to-day

intelligent hearing.

RELY UPON VETO 37 CLOTH MILLS OF PEACE MOVE IN NEW BEDFORD

> Idle on First Day of Textile Walkout.

EARLY VOTE FORECAST 26 PLANTS OPERATING

Members Willing to Let First Blow After Threat to Tie Up New England Industry Not Complete.

Per Cent. Increase and Reduction in Working Hours.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Boston, May 3 .- Strong efforts are that a majority of the Senate favors being made to check the strike of

Wednesday and Senator Knox (Pa.) Textile Workers of America, while the The Mayor will protest against the opens the argument for K the Demo- 50 per cent, demand is from the Amal-Mr. Murphy and the State organiza- President Wilson will have to shoul- ganized textile workers in New Eng-

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration offered to-day to act as with the President regarding the pol- ers and mill officials agree to it as icy to be pursued, it is known that mediator the operatives return to

fact, this part has been so important the slack season is at hand and that are on the big mills of the American of John Maynard Keynes, author of Woolen Company at Lawrence,

the next blow is expected. Abraham Binns, president of the Textile Council, speaking of the first day's at the North End and in the Taber, Neild, Pierce and New Bedford cotton mills. I should say about a dozen

veavers went to work." The eighteen corporations affected by strike are: Booth Manufacturing Company, two mills; Bristol Manufacuring Company, one; Acushnet, Mills, Brothers, Ltd., two: Potomska Mills, two: Soule Mill, one; Wamsuth, Mills, three; Whitman Mills, two.

Policemen are guarding the residence

The New Bedford situation is being closely watched in the New England textile centres. Operatives at Lawren and Pawtucket are ready to walk out at ontribute to the success of their fellow workers in New Bedford. Their own wage demands have yet to be acted upon.

NEW BEDFORD STRIKE GROWS. Firemen Told to Leave Work in

37 Cotton Mills. New Beoford, Mass., May 3 .- The strike of operatives in thirty-seven Municipal Council." cotton milis in this city to-day was followed by the issuance of orders from Relations committee, will make his chief union headquarters to-night to all The best Democratic Informa- union firemen to gult work to-morrow Union leaders said that many of the through a misunderstanding.

DRY RULING AGAIN PUT OFF. The speech which Senator Knox will U. S. Supreme Court Take a Re-

cess Until May 17.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Suprem Court recessed to-day until May without handing down a decision on the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment or the enforcement act. Before the recess the court refus rehearing of the anti-trust suit against the United States Steel Corporation,

9,000,000 Marks Bet on German Horse Races

BERLIN, May 3.—Brilliant weather attended the horse racing at Gruenewald, the fashionable race course, yesterday and enormous crowds, more so than in most prosperous pre-war days, turned out to witness them.

Betting was carried on freely, the betting machines showing that the turnover at the track reached 6,099,905 marks. Betting in the town is declared to totalled an additional 3,000,000 marks.

Coming Conference at Spa.

British Expect Annual Payment of 1,000,000,000 Marks,

By RAYMOND SWING.

French 3,000,000,000.

Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1930, by THE SUN BERLIN, May 3 .- The Mueller Cabinet has not yet decided whether to falled to heed the strike order in suffipropose to the conference with the cient numbers seriously to curtail shall pay or to leave this to the jobs. Allies. Certain advisers of the Government consider it better that Ger- 30 per cent. of adhesions to the strike many merely furnish the facts and programme among the railroad work- had ideas of their own upon the subfigures on her economic conditions, ers, while the miners of the great Nord ject of marriage and they had the while others argue that it will make and Pas de Calais departments appar-

In either case the Germans feel that what matters chiefly at the conference is strategy. They are confident that their analysis of the financial situation will make little margin between what they would propose and the sum the Allies have set.

It is impossible to obtain reliable would be a reasonable figure. Mr. effect on the union operatives. All eyes 600, it is pointed out, is the same as that Peace," but the Cambridge financier of economic methods to benefit al expected to count off £500,000,000 for classes except capitalists and profite war materials, merchant ships, &c., and should reckon amply in any bill the

Allles render. Mr. Keynes counted upon an annual payment of 1,990,000,000 marks in gold. scope of political activity, aiming at the The French on their part want an anqual payment of 3,000,000,000 marks in ernmental system. gold," says the Frankfort Gazette. "The

The Conservatives do not look forsimity, feeling that a Premier who is a by the elimination of middlemen. of Walter H. Langshaw, president of the former trade union secretary and a For-Manufacturers' Association, which has eign Minister who is a former Socialist turned down the demands of the opera- war correspondent will be unable to cope in such negotiations with Lloyd George In addition to their wage demand the or Millerand. Although there is genoperatives ask for an eight hour day, eral satisfaction over the fact that relatime and half for overtime and minimum tions with the Allies have finally wage schedules varying from \$40 a week reached the friendlier stage or direct men in third class plants to \$50 in negotiations, the German press special gratification that Mayor Ashley of New Bedford is tire- three such important conferences are less in his efforts to adjust the differ- scheduled for the immediate future as those at Spa. Brussels and the economic

> DUBLIN RECOGNIZES IRISH REPUBLIC

Corporation Resolves to Carry Out Its Decrees.

London, May 3 .- The Dublin Corpo ration this evening passed a resolution acknowledging "the Irish Republican Parliament's authority and undertaking to carry out all its decrees affecting the

It was decided to send copies of the resolution to the European Governments and to President Wilson and the United States Senate and House of Representa-

THREE COAST GUARDS UPSET AND DROWNED Their Launch at Appledore

Island Struck by Squall. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 3 .- Three mbers of the Coast Guard crew at

Appledore Island were drowned late towhen their thirty foot motor sailing launch was struck by a squall and sank. They were Reginald C. Chesterton and to grant the Government's request for a Leo E. Foss, both of Jonesport, Me. and Sherman Parker of Cape Elizabeth,

RAILSTRIKEIN FRANCE FAILS: PORTS CLOSED

Less Than 30 Per Cent. Out on Roads, but Dock Workers Gain.

MINERS BACK AT WORK

General Labor Federation Demands Overthrow of Governmental System.

CABINET WILL REFUSE IT

Programme Calls for International Apportionment of ALLIES, TOO, ARE DIVIDED Cost of War.

> By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORR HERALD. Copyright, 1200, by THE SUN

AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, May 3 .- With public opinion decidedly against the general strike movement of the transport and mine workers launched this morning by the General Labor Federation, workers on the French railroads thus far have

Government reports show less than arrangements and returned to work this morning, leaving only the mines of Albi and Carmaux affected.

On the other hand the dockers and steamship workers, who have been striking intermittently during the last year. deaux and Rouen.

To Keep Food Moving. The General Federation of Labor tonight announced it had made arrange-ments to keep the food supply of the country from being interrupted. It protests against the arrest of labor leaders and relievates that the movement "is a struggle for reorganization mony on a bark of their own designs alon, which already has been made pub-

The federation also supplemented its tion of the public services, by proclamation outlining a programme o action which involves a much broader complete overthrow of the present Gov-

The proclamation professes to point latter proposition would mean the out the only means of reducing the high raising of 30,000,000,000 marks by taxa- cost of living, the principal remedial detwo; Butler Mill, one; Dartmouth Manu-ufacturing Corporation, three; Gosnold den that is already imposed upon us. Monay two; Grinnell Manu-Mills Company, two; Grinnell Manu-that we would have to export in capital ganization of French production and an that we would have to export in capital international consortium for the distribu-tional would take the initiative in the recommendation of French production and an international consortium for the distribu-tional would take the initiative in the recommendation of French production and an international consortium for the distribumands being the constitution of a naford Cotton Mills Company, one; Pake
Manufacturing Company, one; Pierce
Manufacturing Company, three; Pierce
Manufacturing the League of Nations for solving the food and transport problems of all the European nations of the league, and

ward to the conference with any equa- also to aid the control of importation The financial programme centres in the creation of an international comon, which would apportion the cost of the war in such manner as to ineconomic independence of all nations and reduce exchange difficulties.

Government's Attitude.

The Government naturally is not beening any such extravagant programme. and is confident it will have no difficulty in maintaining the transport of necessities, although it threatens to deal most severely with all persons implicated in efforts to interfere with the extional life.

Government's intention to fight labor's programme, even the Royalists through Deputy Leon Daudet in L'Action Francaise, demanding the sternest measures against what is termed revolution. Daudet points out the necessity for France increasing production if the reased tax levy is to be met.

The General Labor Pederation has no decided to call out other organizations and is not likely to do so unless it receives greater support from the miners and railwaymen. The extremists are reaching sabotage, but the wiser heads admit the wisdom of the articles appearing in the Revue Hebdomadaire, in which the public opposition to a revolution is cited, and a complete breakdown friends of labor's strength is foreseen at the very moment of apparent success, if of woman casting aside the name that he extreme programme is allowed to had become as much a part of her per-

The Cabinet this morning considered labor's proclamation and determined to Fannie Hurst and I expect to die Fannie if I am locked up, there are planty more reject it in its entirety. The Cabinet will Hurst, use military measures to protect the "We decided that in the event of off-mines and railroads if necessary, but epring the child should take the paterna." use military measures to protect does not expect such a contingency. Volunteers are operating the trains, with only one accident reported, that in the with him. Cote d'Or, with several casualties. This accident is halled in the labor press as time would prove irksome, and for hve showing the danger of maintaining the years we have enjoyed our personal lib-Government's present course.

HOPEFUL FEELING HELD BY MINISTRY

Government Confident That Strikes Soon Will End.

Pages, May 3 .- The situation at the railroad stations created by the strike of railway employees was much improved by this evening, especially at the St. Lazare station, and the current opinion expressed was that the strike would prove a failure. The Havre train, bearing many

it is more convincing to discuss theories prospective American passengers to

Roosevelt 2 Cent Piece

WASHINGTON, May 3.— Coinage of a Roosevelt two ent piece is authorized by a bill passed to-day by the Senate. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, objected to the authorization, but withdrew his objection after other Senators had asserted there was a business necessity and convenience as well as a commemorative purpose to be served by the action.

Senate Passes Bill for

The Senate also acted favorably on House bills authorizing coinage of fifty cent pieces to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the hun-dredth anniversary of the admission of Maine and Alabama into

Author Reveals Secret of Marriage to Jacques S. Danielson in New Jersey.

Each Enjoys Freedom, Meet by Appointment and Find Plan a Success.

Fannie Hurst, author, whom mos of her friends and professional associates have considered as a confirmed five years. Both she and her husband courage of their convictions. Apart an impression of greater strength also ently are satisfied by the Senate grant- from her parents, six other personto draw the conclusions from these ing their demands for better pension shared Miss Hurst's secret. She ha reason to believe it was likely to become public property, possibly in some garbled form. For that reason she chose the occasion of her fifth wedding anniversary to make public her marriage in New Jersey on May 5. have completely tied up the ports of her marriage in New Jersey on May 5. Brest, Dunkirk, Havre, Marseilles, Borand collaborator with the late Rafael

The result of very definite, albeit unconventional, theories concerning marriage on the part of these two

romance 'n her own way.

"Five years ago, when I met Jacques Danielson," the continued, "I found my youthful determination that marriage was not for me sucdenly undermined. but my determination that marriage should never lessen my capacity for international consortium for the distribu- creative work or pull me down into a These bodies sedentary state of fatmindedness was

> "Being firmly of the opinion that nine out of ten of the alliances I saw about me were merely sordid endurance tests, overgrown with the fungi of familiarity and contempt; convinced that too often the most sacred relation wears off like a piece of high sheen satin damask, and in a few becomes as a breakfast cloth, stale with soft boiled egg stains, I made certain dutions concerning what my marriage should not be.

"First of all, I am anxious to phasize the my marriage was neither the result of a fad nor an 'ism,' bu' simply the working out of a problem according to the highly specialized needs of two professional people. 'Fortunately, by grace doubtless o the very forces that drew us together Mr. Danielson felt strongly in accord With the exception of the Ascialist with me. We decided that our press, there is general commendation of riage should in no wise interference riage should in no wise interfere with my work or my studies. My writing output has doubled since May, 1915. "We decided to live separately, mainour individual studio

ments and meeting as per inclination and not duty. One Year Trial Goes to Five.

"We decided that seven breakfasts a seek opposite each other might prove irksome. Our average is two. vited to the same social functions might narried wrangle of dragging each othe have maintained our separate groups of

mality as the color of her eyes had neither rhyme nor reason. I was born name until reaching the age of discre-

"We decided that antedliuvian custom

"We decided that accounting for our erty precisely as we did before marriage using rather than abusing the unusual in November of last year. It occurred a few days before the office of Sullivan "My husband telephones me for a & Bowles was raided by orders of the

dinner appointment exactly the same as District Attorney.

scores of my other friends. I have the In the course of the trip, he testified, same regard for his plans. . "We have decided that, since nature s often merely springs a trap as her means

quietly apart should the venture prove tself a liability instead of an asse ting lies in the eating. The one year has stretched into five and-well, we announcing instead of annulling. "For five years, in absolute secrecy we tried out our theories. And certainly

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THREAT HIS BOND AGEN

Feared He Would Lose Market for Millions of Stolen Securities.

BROKER BARES DEAL

Easterday Tells of Row Between 'Nicky' and Sullivan in Road House.

THEFT GOAL \$10,000,000

WED 5 YEARS Master Mind Boasted He Could Easily Get Hold of Paper Worth That Sum.

A murder threat said to have been hurled by "Nicky" Arnstein at David W. Sullivan, indicted Wall Street KEEP SEPARATE HOMES broker; alleged boasts by Arnstein of his ability to raise his thefts to the \$10,000,000 mark, and a declaration that "Nick" Cohen, Arnstein's associate, was the real master mind of the bond robberies, are but a few of the details contained in a confession made by Wilan W. Easterday, stock broker of New York and Washington.

The confession was filed yesterday with United States Commissioner Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., in the Federal Building. It was wrung from Easterday at a secret hearing in the office of Saul S. Myers, attorney for the National Surety Company, at 60 Wall street.

It is a complete admission by Easterday of connivance in a scheme to dispose of stocks and bonds that he by him only after he had learned that both Sullivan and Norman S. Bowles, his partner, bad made lengthy statements to Mr. Myers and to Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling, and that both of them had laid upon him the full blame for the misdeeds

of their concern. Easterday's story of how Arnstein and Cohen became involved in the affairs of mony on a bark of their own design- sion, which already has been made public. He admitted that while he was not "And it has not sprung a leak during a member of the "brokerage" firm he also made his estimate before the col- strike appeal, which was based origin- the five years of high seas," said Mis: really dictated its policies and signed lapse of German exchange, which ally upon the demand for nationaliza- Hurst when a reporter called upon her drafts in the firm name. He told how in her studio, at 12 West Sixty-ninth he made the arrangement whereby Arnstreet, and asked her to narrate her stein and Cohen were to deliver stolen stock to Sullivan, who was to deposit

titious accounts on his books.

it with reputable concerns as collateral

on loans and credit the money to fic-

Implicates R. M. Newman. When asked by Mr. Myers how he came to know of Arnstein he said that Randolph M. Newman, a lawyer with offices at 20 Broad street, had tele-

phoned to him that "a man named Arn-

stein" had some stock to sell to him.

The death threat, according to Easterday's sworn statement, was made when were riding together in a taxicab, They the disposal of some securities," and the Roston Post road. At the roadhouse, according

terday, Arnstein said, "I got \$2,000,000 worth of that stuff. It is unlimited. I can get \$5,000.000 or \$10,000,000." Asked if Arnstein had the \$2,000,000 worth with him he answered. "He said that he could get it in ten minutes' It was during the return trip that fullivan, according to Easterday, turned

to Arnste'n and said, "I'm through."

What occurred a mediately thereafter is dramatically related in Easterlay's testimony, as follows: "Arnstein said to Sullivan, "You are like hell! We've got those securities and - it, you have got to get rid of them. You've gone so far and you've got to go further.' "Sullivan replied, 'I'm not going to handle any more of that stuff, and I

am going to take as much out of the don't want it." (It is understood that Sullivan's intention was to redeem the stolen stocks that already had been back to Arnstein and Cohen.)

Called Sullivan Double-Crosser. Easterday repeated several vile ep-

thets he said were applied by Arnatein o Sullivan, and quoted him as having made the following statement: "Sullidouble crossing here, or I will kill you one minute. If I could not do it, or my gang could do it."

After a few more remarks that ne ould not recall he said he heard Arnstein say to Sullivan, "Don't you ever ton, when the final decision would lie open your mouth about this or you will be taken damend entels.

A white inter, he said, Arnstein excited. It's all right." This meeting, he testified, was early

Arnstein said that his name was "Nick" Afnold, and that "a famous actress known as Fannie Brice" was his wife. to invelgle two people into matrimony we would try our making for a the two "Nickies" was that they should year, and at the end of that period go get 25 per cent. of the proceeds of the stolen stocks, while Sullivan and Bowles should get 75 per cent. He said he met "But, of course, the proof of the pud- the pair on only two occasions, as Armrtein was hesitant about talking in the presence of a third party and he was eaving the details of his business with

> luring the month following October 12, 1919, when he first met Arnstein, St van had handled \$600,000 or \$799,000

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